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WITLIAM BROWN OF OREGON.

BY JOAQUIN MILLER.

They called him Bill, the hired man, And she they called her Mary Jane, And lovers often drew a rein To chat and sigh as lovers can Across the gate in snatch and catch: And women winked across their tea, And said, and truly so thought he, That she would make a spleudid match.

This hired man had loved her long, Had loved her best and first and last; Her very garments as she passed For him had symphony and song. So when one day, with brow a frown She called him Bill, he raised his head, He caught her eye, then faltering said ; "I love you, and my name is Brown."

She fairly waltzed with rage; she wept; You would have thought the house a-fire; She told her sire, the portly squire. Then smelt her smelling salts end slept, Poor William did what could be done-He swung a pistol on each hip, He gathered up a great ox whip And drove towards the setting sun.

He crossed the great backbone of carth, He saw the snowy mountains rolled Like mighty billows, saw the gold Of awful sunset, saw the birth Of sudden dawn upon the plain, And every eve would William Brown Eat pork and beans, and then lie down And dreams sweet dreams of Mary Jane.

At last she expressed a new desire; She sighed, she wept for William Brown, She watched the splendid sun go down Like some great sailing ship a-fire; Then rose and checked her trunks right on And in the cars she lunched and lunched, And had her ticket punched and punched Until she came to Oregon.

Then care fed on her damaged cheek, And she grew faint did Mary Jane, And smelt her smelling salts in vain, Yet wandered on wayworn and weak, Until at last she sat her down Upon a sloping hill alone; And there, good gracious! stood a stone, And lo! that stone read William Brown.

"O, William Brown! O, William Brown! And here you rest at last," she said, With this lone stone above your head, And forty miles from any town, I will p'ant cypress trees, I will, And I will build a fence around, And I will fertilize the ground With tears enough to turn a mill.

She brought him forty miles from town : Then in the tall grass she sat down, And bade him build as she should plan; But digger herders with their bands They saw and hurriedly they ran And told a bearded cattle man That some one builded on his lands.

She went and got a hired man,

He took a rifle from the rack, He girt him in his battle pelt, He thrust two pistols in his belt, Then mounted on his charger's back, And plunged ahead. But when they shewed A woman there, aboutis eyes He pulled his hat, and he likewise Pulled at his beard, and chewed and chewed.

At last he got him down and spake, "Oh lady dear, what do you here?" "I build a tomb unto my dear; I plant some flowers for his sake." The bearded man threw his two hands Above his head, then brought them down, And eried: "O, I am William Brown, And this the corner of my land."

The preacher rode a spotted mare, He rode forty miles or more; He swore he never had before Seen bride or bridegroom half so fair, And all the miners, they came down, And feasted as the night advanced: And all the diggers drank and danced, And cried, "Big Injin; William Brown."

EDGAR ALLEN POE.

It appears from the new life of Edgar A. "The Raven" was born in Boston, Feb. 19, 1809, and not, as has been generally supparents were both connected with the stage, and it was during a temporary engagement mond, Va., on the 8th of December, 1811. Edgar who was left an orphan while less A competent tinner, constantly employed, will with a friend-the consequence of which was that he was brought back from Havre the surface to seven at the depth of present shire. the eve of a municipal election and as he grows richer and purer as the shaft goes wandered up and down the streets of Baltiall night. The next morning he was taken reached, and the men are now therefore out in a state of frenzy, drugged and made doctor and nurse were with him when he yields \$90 of silver, \$70 of lead and \$11 of leading encouragement to bluff. first showed consciousness. 'Where am I?' gold, a total of \$171. The cost of smelting

minutes he was dead.

honesty and determination: side of the preservation of good order. The widens here as it deepens. In the spring it maintenance of law reflects credit upon the is expected that the Adams lot will be pursoldiers, and if wrong has resulted, the blame | chased according to agreement and mining | May turn by fortune from the weaker hand, is with the turbulent elements surrounding will commence on an extensive scale. By So is Alcides beaten by his page.

to build a small hotel of itself.

A NEW ENGLAND EL DORADO.

Rich Mines of Gold, Silver and Lead in Massachusetts-Recent Discoceries in Essex County-Magnificent Specimens of Ore-A Vein of Rich Ore Four Fest Thick Found Six Feet from the Surface.

[Correspondence of the New York Tribune.] Boston, December 30 .- Essex County puts in a new claim for public notice on account of the valuable mines recently discovered in Newbury, at which mining operations have been just fairly begun. The discovery has been so astonishing in many res-pects that the oldest residents, loth to admit that such wealth has been so long hid betales of the workings of these mines a century ago, at least so much as was requisite to produce the necessary meta! for bullets in the War of Independence. These stories, however, lack foundation. The present discoverer was a dissolute character named Rogers, living in Byfield. He was wandering over Highfield pasture one day about six ments. years ago, when

THE WEIGHT OF SOME LITTLE STONES Which he picked up, together with occasional gleams as the sun glanced on small, smooth surfaces, attracted his attention and induced the belief that there was metal in them. He gathered several of the most to Albert Adams, a quiet bachelor farmer living in Newbury, who became even more that a mine had really been discovered. Without going to a geologist he began the study of mineralogy and geology, until he became satisfied that silver and lead were present in considerable quantities. Once convinced that his suspicions were correctand he kept his counsel well-he made overtures for the purchase of the land from an old farmer named Jaquith. The pasture, Drawn forth to combat on the velvet plain. twelve acres, was bought for \$4,200 early in April of the present year. The moderation and caution of Mr. Adams now seem likely to bring their reward. Having got his title he began digging. The surface finds were

Newburyport and investigated for himself. From the careful reports and assays made by experienced hands it appeares that the rocks in the vicinity are gniess nodes and quite hard. The pieces taken from the pit, dimes, since the ordinary game is "ten cents as dug by Mr. Adams, exhibited vein struc- ante." ture, the upper five inches of the specimen being composed of galena, while the under posed foot-wall-contained considerable gray

by her husband for several months before her removed until they acquired a title. Soon Job could not have endured for any great degrees are very decidedly in error. He has death, died in poverty and distress in Rich- after this, E. P. Shaw, of Newburyport, length of time. hought the quarter interest which Mr. Chap- " A saint in heaven would grieve to see his hand man owned, and the new firm of Kelly & Cut up by one who will not understand." walls of granite broadened from three feet at play of a country parson in Buckingham- made of himself when drunk; what a lookde Grace in a state of delirium. It was on working, which is only 25 feet. The ore also deeper, the proportion of silver and gold in-WORKING ON THE PURE ORE,

"If error has been committed by the army first. The vein is about four feet wide and blind. in these matters, it has always been on the the ore of similar purity. The vein also the spring, if not sooner.

ABSTRUSE SCIENCE.

GENERAL SCHNECK'S BOOK ON THE GAME OF POKER.

It is well known that General Schenck, our Minister to England, having been reduested to explain the American game of poker to an English friend, wrote a brief treatise in response to the request, which some one was indiscreet enough to put in type. The result was no little chagrin on General Schenk's part, and the contents of his brochure, notwithstanding its copyright protection, have crept into the public press. From the New York World we copy the following in relation to it:

EXTRACTS: ORIGIN OF POKER. Whist, as the name signifies, is a mute game, and was invented, it is so claimed, by neath their very noses, are already tehing the peers of England, who needed rest for their wearied tongues after having talked all day and half the night in Parliament. In the same way poker was needed to stir up the exhausted fires of our American orators, burnt out on the stump. No political campaign or session of Congress is possible or endurable without its poker accompani-

"Short" whist is said to have originated from the game being cut in half one night to enable Lord Peterberough to regain some heavy losses, showing the aristocratic beginning even of this modification of the original game, which used to "walk its dull round" to "cheat the drowsy moments." promising-looking specimens and took them My countrymen do not like the savor of royalty and aristocracy which hangs around these olden games. They do not like to interested than Rogers had been, believing respect the symbols of power which they imply, nor to

Behold four kings, in majesty revered, With hoary whiskers and a forky beard, And four fair queens, whose hands sustain

flower-The expressive emblem of their softer power; Four knaves in garb succinet—a trusty band— Caps on their heads, and halberds in their hand

So far do they carry their repulsion that after poker their favorite games are all-fours both capture and outcount the court cards. of course more or less oxidized, but at the depth of six feet he struck the true vein and took out several tons, which he carted home for examination. These examinations could not be made without exciting remark, and rumor very soon said that lead had been found in large quantities and of very pure Poker is in every sense a republican game, found in large quantities and of very pure game, its essence lying in the art of bluffing now upon a diet of soft substances, because quality. The rumor was soon authentica- and finessing. In poker, more than any ted, but the first to see the money in it was other game, a cool face is better than a "cold The butchers are failing and so are the ba-W. W. Chipman, of this city, who went to deck." (We say a "deck" of cards in America, because the game used to be most often played on the decks of Western steamboats in the intervals between explosions.) The ted, whittled himself out a set of wooden motto of poker is carpe diem, or rather, carpe

The author of this little manual does not expect all who read it to become immedithree inches the three inches near the sup- ately proficient in poker, for the game is difficult, and to excel it requires almost genius. copper ere and tetrahedrite, galena, quartz, Still, as my venerable friend General Dix copper and iron pyrites. Four specimens would say: "Est quidaam prodire tenus, were assayed. The first, a piece of coarse- si non datur ultra," and I do not conceal grained galena, assayed for silver, yielded from myself nor my readers the hope that I \$56.37 to the ton; the second, fine-grained shall reap the reward of a public benefactor galena, \$75.23; the third, gray copper, con- in giving to the youth of England a new of opinion that the highest attainable temtaining also quartz and galena, assayed for game. I do not hope to convert the aged; perature is probably not greater than 2,000 SILVER COPPER AND GOLD,

Yielded \$1,270 of silver, \$129 of gold, and shout 27 per cent of convert the aged; they are wedded to whist, and old people perimenting on the same subject, puts it at about 27 per cent. of copper to the ton; and is like the study of languages-they both only 1,400 deg. C. The former gentleman, the fourth, a piece weighing about three employ the more prominent faculties of the in experimenting on the influence of presspounds, tried for lead, was nearly pure and mind, memory, reflection, etc. In infancy hammered quite easily, the lead in it being this occupation tends to the development of able results. At first the light gradually in-52 per cent. It would seem as if this report the mental powers and the progress of rea- creased, until a candle flame became as brilwould have satisfied even the most conserva- son, but in after life it interrupts the growth hant as phosphorus burned in oxygen. But tive of speculators, but it was not enough, of ideas." Of the youth of England, how- when the pressure passed a certain point, for Mr. Whittier withdrew, leaving the mine ever, I hope great things, and to them "I dedto Dr. Kelly and Mr. Chipman. It is need- icate-I consecrate" (in the words of your flakes of lampblack. The explanation is Poe, by R. H. Stoddard, that the author of less to say that these gentlemen did not laurente), this hand-book. It is a great bensearch for a new partner, but began further chit to a young man to master a great game. until the temperature at which the hydrocaroperations at once. During the same month A wise diplomatist said: "Vous ne savez bon gasses of the candle are dissociated was posed, in Baltimore in the year 1811. His parents were both connected with the stage, chase and bonding. Mr. Adams agreed to vieillesse vous vous preparez!" But whist to the reached. The use of the spectroscope confirmed this view. There is, therefore, a limit sell his twelve acres, at buyers' option, at itself is in its dotage. Already good part to the possible temperatures, and, as M. in the former city that Adgar Allen was \$100,000, the would-be purchasers to pay a ners cannot be found, and bad partners at Cailletet shows, those who conceive the born. His mother, who had been deserted royalty of \$40 a ton for all the ore they whist are trials to the temper which even sun's temperature to be several millions of

than three years old-for the father soon fol- Shaw bought half of the adjoining lot of 40 In poker every man paddles his own canoe, lowed his wife to the grave—was adopted by Mr. John Allan, a merchant of Richmond.

| Ste. | In poker every man paddles his own canoe, and is responsible to himself alone for his mistakes and losses. "Troy owes to Homer Claims Daville grave there has a losses."

| M., the temperature of the sun was 1,354 | deg. C. In presenting these results Ste. Mr. Stoddard, in the preface to Mr. Poe's work was then begun with Mr. Chapman as what whist owes to Hoyle," but Hoyle Claire Deville gave them his cordial endorsepoems, thus gives the last scene in the life Superintendent. A shaft ten feet square could not play poker, and the poker-playing ment.—["Scientific Miscellany," in The Galof Poe: "He started from Richmond, Octo- was sunk early in September, and as it was at Washington and in the Soutwest is as far ber 2, 1849, and arrived at Baltimore be- increased in depth, the vein (which is in superior to the ordinary poker-playing as my tween trains, and unfortunately took a drink mining parlance a "fissue" vein) between two countryman Morphy's chess-playing is to the

There are several sorts of poker, as, for when drunk; how detestable he made himinstance, plain poker, draw poker, twenty- self to friend and stranger when drunk-in more, he was secured by the lawless agents creasing, while that of silver remains the deck poker, and the variations of these are other words, could be see himself as others of a political club and locked up in a cellar same. The south wall has not yet been innumerable. I will say, however, that a see him, he never would make a fool of himman should not play twenty-deck unless he bas four eyes in his head or a purse as deep as there is any creature on earth that is perto vote in eleven different wards. The fol- The north wall being perfectly perpendicu- the shaft of a Nevada silver mine. The real feetly detestable, it is a drunken human belowing day he was found in a back room at lar. Owing to this fact, which is unusual in game—the game par excellence—is draw ing. If you can't drink without getting the political headquarters and removed to a hospital. He was insensible when found, and remained so on Sanday Oct. The or was remained to a specific control of the history of mining, there is little expense poker, whose delightful uncertainty after the antes and the blinds are already on the drunk, have sense enough to let it alone entered in removing the ore—hardly \$1 per land and remained so on Sanday Oct. The ore was religious to the blinds are already on the land and the blinds and remained so on Sunday, Oct. 7. The ton. The ore as mined, at present rates, board is the charm of the game and the

OF THE ANTE AND BLIND. AYER'S, JAYNE'S, BRISTOL'S he asked. They answered, 'You are cared for by your best friends.' After a pause in profit to the firm is about \$110 a ton. Even game. The ante should not vary; it should which he seemed to recall what had occur- if the hopes of the miners for the future are comprise one fish of established value, and red and realize his situation, Poe replied : fallacious and the vein should prove to have each player should ante up each time—the 'My best friend would be the man who no great depth, a matter of \$1,000 a day dealer putting up another fish for the priviwould blow out my brains.' Within ten profit is worth looking after. This is from a lege of the deal and the last call. In the single shaft only 25 feet deep and without same way the blind always gives additional operating the drifts or the lateral veins, life and force to the game. I have always THE President's message to Congress, in Near the first shaft the gentlemen who own noticed that where parties subscribe largely regard to Louisiana affairs, closes as follows the forty-acre lot have sunk a second shaft, to a stock venture they have faith in it in the regular Grant style, of bluntness, beginning work upon it in Octoberlast. This whether it is worth anything or not; and has reached about the same depth as the that is the principal of the ante and the

If Hercules and Lychas play at dice, Which is the better man? The greater throw

them. I now earnestly ask that such action that time about 500 tons will have been Without the blind the beginning of poker country and not cotton. DR. KENDALL'S Office-In rear of Drug Store. be taken by Congress as to leave my duties taken out and the vein excavated down to is dull; without the bluff the ending of it is perfectly clear in dealing with affairs in a depth of 100 feet. A steam-pump will be vapid. If these bits of finesse were absent, Louisiana, giving assurance at the same time put in service as soon as the water interferes the strongest cards would in all cases deterthat whatever may be done by that body in the premises will be executed according to the spirit and letter of the law, without fear the same time and skill would disappear from the game and skill would disappear from the game and the empire of brute force be established. It takes a great many locks to make the Palace Hotel a safe institution. Ralston has contracted with a San Francisco locksmith for four thousand locks and forty-eight thousand keys, the whole to cost \$20,000—enough to extend in its general miners direction, twenty degrees east of north, six or seven miles. Experienced miners from California and Nevada who have visited the place express surprise at the richness of the yield. They have prospected the land in the immediate vicinity, and some of sand keys, the whole to cost \$20,000—enough to build a small hotel of itself.

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of "trays" is worth more than "three kings."

OF THE FLUSH. More money has been lost in drawing to a

flush than in the Franco-German war. It is estimated in my country-where men are apt to reduce the most recondite matters to their arithmetical results-that over 500,000 negroes and 20,000,000 bales of cotton have been bet and lost by holders of sequences of four, with a chance of drawing the "quint" and filling the flush. Whether the player gets his flush filled or not, he is sure to bet; hence comes much bluffing. But those who bluff on flushes nearly always loose, for the consciousness of having been so near a good thing and missed it unnerves and betravs them. A Senator who has just failed to get the nomination for President is never good

for anything afterward. * Let these few specimens suffice to "sample" General Schneck's work.

The brochure is replete with good sense. It contains many good anecdotes of pokerplaying, but nearly all these are crambe repitita to the American reader. General Schneck still represents his country at the Court of St. James.

A DREADFUL DENTIST .- The tale which comes from Warrentown, Virginia, is one extremely harrowing in some of its details and remarkable in some of its statements. It is a tale of the doings of a dentist; how he flourished like the bay tree, and how he suddenly departed leaving behind him evidence that he was a gay deceiver. The base trifler with morals and incisors, it is asserted, went to Warrentown some time ago and advertised to take out a whole mouth-full of teeth for the small sum of \$2, and to msert an elegant new set, warranted never to ache, for \$10, on six months' credit. Opportunities for getting trust are rare in these hard times, and the people of Warrentown were charmed with the generous dentist. They came—the healthy and the halt, the lame and the blind—and teeth were removed by the peck. Warrentown soon contained a and euchre, in which plebelans and knaves population of toothless ones and all were promised new sets of magnificent grinders within a period of a few days. Then from a what they cannot chew they must eschew. kers, and the milkmen are becoming bloated monopolists who don't care anything about the Louisiana problem. One man, it is stateeth, but happening to drink Cincinnati whisky, the teeth were set on fire and he has been gathered to his fathers. There is apparently a good opening for a tooth carpenter in Warrentown, though against the profession, as a whole, the people feel now a degree of prejudice. It may be, however, that the local papers have somewhat overestimated the ravages of the gentleman who rerecently left town.

> THE SUN'S TEMPERATURE -M. Cailetet is made measurements of this temperature by means of aparatus the construction of which is described in "Comptes Rendus." He found that at Grenoble, June 20, at 3:30 P.

> Is a man knew what an infernal fool he ing object he became when drunk; what a disagreeable nuisance he made of himself

THE Soquel Beet Sugar Company will plant the coming season 1,700 acres in beets, being 700 more than last year. The Sacramento Beet Sugarie will plant from 1,700 to 2,000 acres of beets the coming season,

DANIEL BACHELOR said that no farmer's without being taught the names, common and botanical, of every tree, bush or blade they behold. SETH BENNETT, a farmer on Dry Creek,

Sonoma county Cal., gathered from one vine of Mission grapes, which, if made into wine, would have produced eight gallons. Solon Robieson, the veteran agriculturist

editor of the New York Tribune, made the remark at Duluth that grass is king in this NEVER was there a State like Kentucky

to throw away her natural advantages. They